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The following is a list of programs along with a brief description of that program:

Bay Area People

A weekly, one-half hour, community affairs program, which explores community issues, problems and solutions. The program features cultural and artistic activities from various ethnic communities, as well as conducting book reviews, relaying news related concerns and features of interest to Bay Area residents. This program aired Saturdays at 6:30 am.

4:30am Newscast

This early morning KTVU newscast features local, regional and national news, and features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News – Early Edition

This live newscast airs 5:00am to 6:00am Monday – Friday. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News

This one-hour, live newscast airs Monday-Friday 6:00am to 7:00am. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic updates and Bay Area business news.

Mornings On 2

A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.
Airs daily, Monday through Friday, 7:00 am to 9:00 am.

KTVU Channel 2 News @ Noon

A one-half hour, live, locally produced newscast that airs Monday-Friday, from 12noon to 12:30 pm. The program includes the latest news, features and reports on issues of interest to the community, as well as national news. The program employs live, on-site reports and inserts from the surrounding communities.

KTVU News at 5

A live, one-hour newscast, airing Sunday-Friday from 5:00pm to 6:00pm, featuring reports on local and regional news

KTVU News at 6

This live newscast airs Monday-Saturday, 6:00pm to 6:30pm. The program features reports on local and regional news.

The 10 O'Clock News

This station's daily, one-hour newscast, airs from 10:00pm to 11:00pm, Monday through Friday and 10:00 to 10:30pm, Saturday and Sunday. In addition to local, regional, national and international news, the program features in-depth news coverage on matters of local public concern, as well as, special reports on significant public events.

During the past quarter, KTVU broadcast programming that was responsive to community issues. Due to the extensive amount of such programming, the issues and programs list contains only a portion of the locally produced, issue responsive programming actually broadcast by KTVU.

Business & Economy

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	1:42
<p>California is losing jobs and doing nothing about it...that's the blunt assessment of Lt. Governor Gavin Newsom. Newsom was in Silicon Valley today to lay out a solution. Newsom addressed business, education and government leaders today at Wyse Technologies to introduce a "jobs" plan to "get California competitive again. Some CEO's say it's important all industries benefit. Newsom acknowledged the "debt ceiling" debate looms over all states, but say California must not be distracted from its' focus on competing for jobs. But the Silicon Valley Leadership Group points out the federal government is a crucial "customer" for numerous industries.</p>		
7/30/11	KTVU News at 6	:44
<p>In San Bruno, PG&E abruptly suspended a project to examine a 60 year old pipeline after neighbors complained about the smell of gas. The utility was putting a camera inside the pipe, which was abandoned in the mid 1950's. The Public utilities Commission tells us it wants to inspect the welds, as part of its' probe into last year's deadly explosion in San Bruno. The old pipe was once connected to the line that blew up, last September. Neighbor say they knew crews would be out today, but were surprised by the strong odor. The utility says there was no actual gas. But it says the chemical used to give natural gas its; odor, still lingered in the pipe after 60 years. PG&E says it will resume the work next week, after it gets word out to neighbors.</p>		
8/6/11	KTVU News at 6	1:41
<p>American families are expected to spend about \$600 on their kids this year on back to school supplies. KTVU shows us how there was help today for those families who just can't afford it. For the kids who came in; it was all fun and games. But for their parents, this Saturday morning outing at the San Francisco Salvation Army was essential. More than 1,300 kids picked up backpacks and supplies for free. It's the same number of kids the event helped last year. Irene Martinez says her kids' elementary school used to provide basic supplies; but not anymore. And this year, the Salvation Army bought 95% of these supplies because their corporate donations are down.</p>		

8/6/11 10 O'Clock News 1:44

From fighting wars to fighting fires, it takes a certain kind of bravery to protect and serve. Tonight, we take a look at a new program that is putting veterans to work on a different kind of front line. John Gallagher served ten months in Iraq. He's traded the desert for the High Sierra. Not wanting a desk job, John joined Green Corps, a new, federally funded program that links war veterans with the potential of forest service jobs. The veterans on this Green Corp crew are downing trees and clearing brush of the charred slopes where the Angora fire burned in June of 2007. 3,100 acres burned and 242 homes were destroyed. Four years later, Randy Moore, with the U.S. Forest Service says the restoration effort is far from done. In the year after the Angora Fire, restoration moved at a quick pace. But an environmental lawsuit to preserve the dead trees as habitat, slowed the work to a crawl. Moore says, ideally it would take another three years to restore Angora. Manpower is needed...and it is hoped that veterans-turned-foresters, like John Gallagher, can help.

8/6/11 KTVU News at 6 :36

Millions of Americans are on edge tonight, as the U.S. faces its' first ever credit downgrade by a key ratings agency. It's still unclear how Standard & Poor's downgrade from AAA to AA+ will affect the government and ordinary citizens. Some experts predict higher interest rates on mortgages, car loans and credit cards...if investors decide to sell off U.S. Treasuries. S&P's managing director today blamed a broken political system and the nation's fiscal plan, but says the move shouldn't come as a surprise. Analysts believe the U.S. can regain the AAA rating it has held since 1917, but say it will take some time.

8/23/11 10 O'Clock News 2:01

A big shakeup in the newspaper business tonight. The Bay Area News Group has decided to re-brand and consolidate more than a dozen local papers into just three. The mastheads of papers known for generations...are going to disappear. Then there are some who argue the Oakland Tribune died when it was sold in 1992. The Bay Area News Group is merging the content of the Oakland Tribune with other papers along the I-880 corridor...into a new, single edition called, "The East Bay Tribune." Bay Area News Group Publisher and President, Mac Tully, says that's why the paper is closing its' Walnut Creek printing operation and consolidating...to focus on new for i-Pads, smart phones and other devices. 120 workers are expected to lose their jobs by November. The Contra Costa Times and other BNG papers along the I-680 corridor will also be merged into a single paper called simply, "The Times." No more Tri-Valley Herald, no more San Ramon Times. There's one silver lining in all of this...symbolically at least. BNG says it's looking at moving some of its' staff back into the landmark Tribune Building in Downtown Oakland. It could be the new headquarters for the East Bay Tribune.

8/23/11 10 O'Clock News :46

Governor Jerry Brown wants to close a tax loophole and create jobs all with the same piece of legislation. The Governor wants to give small businesses, like I-Fly in Union City, a \$4,000 credit for every new worker hired. Currently only businesses with less than 20 workers can apply for that credit, and it's a thousand dollars less. The general manager of I-Fly says he'd look forward to hiring more workers. To pay for the increased credit, Governor Brown wants to eliminate a benefit for out-of-state businesses that sell things here, but don't have many California workers. He says that loophole doesn't make sense, and may not have been well-understood when it was put in place. Now, the Governor needs to find enough state lawmakers to support his proposal.

8/28/11 10 O'Clock News :26

Speculation tonight by analysts about Apple's latest line of products. Industry insiders expect the i-Phone 5 and the new i-Pods to arrive in October. Many believe the new i-Phone will be available to Sprint customers, along with AT&T and Verizon...and will include a longer battery life and an improved camera. The predictions come just days after Steve Jobs resigned as Apple's CEO. Analysts say while the loss is great...the company must move forward.

8/31/11 10 O'Clock News 1:45

The Solyndra solar plant in Fremont abruptly shut down today...it declared bankruptcy and laid off 1,100 workers without warning. It's a big fall...even the President has high hopes for the company's celebrated green technology. The company's CEO released a statement saying: "Raising incremental capital in this environment was not possible. This was an unexpected outcome and is most unfortunate. That, plus cheap Chinese labor, huge Chinese government support for its' solar industry and rapidly changing technology did Solyndra in. But today, at a renewable energy conference in Nevada, Vice President Joe Biden says the Obama administration remains committed. Economist Severin Bornstein, head of U.C. Berkeley's Energy Institute at the Haas School of Business says not fully grasping global warming doesn't help. Plus, low wages and massive government subsidies make Chinese solar panels much cheaper than American.

8/31/11 10 O'Clock News :34

Today's announcement was the latest in a number of economic blows to Fremont and its' work force. Two years ago, plan for an A's baseball stadium collapsed...along with the redevelopment projects that would have come along with it. The the Nummi plant closed...costing 4,700 auto workers their jobs. Solyndra's laid off workers are facing a tough job market, but today, at least one recruiter from a nearby high tech firm showed up to do some prospecting. Fremont officials say they may consider a policy that would require companies to give some sort of notice before they close their doors.

Crime & Justice

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7/30/11	10 O'Clock News	1:48
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Oakland Police Chief Anthony Batts says conditions are improving in Oakland, both for police and residents. He spoke with KTVU about the changes he has made. One year into the new chief's job, the city's budget started having an impact: officer layoffs; a crumbling radio system and a department under federal court oversight. And by early this year, San Jose wanted him to be their new chief. He hired San Francisco Interim Chief, Jeff Godown as Deputy Chief. He reorganized his department; the radios are working; some officers are being re-hired, and his passion, he says, to protect the community, is growing everyday.

8/6/11	KTVU News at 6	1:44
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In Richmond, a Baptist Church and one of America's biggest companies teamed up to try to take back the streets from violence. From Hercules to hot dogs, live music, basketball, popcorn and a whole lot more. This is the inaugural North Richmond Block Party, hosted by the North Richmond Missionary Baptist Church. Just last month, in the City of Richmond's Iron Triangle, a similar bbq and block party was being held, but in less than 48 hours, another reminder of what can happen in the city and what these folks are trying to stop. The July 18th homicide happened next to Nevin Park, where earlier, the neighborhood wrapped up a party dedicated to halting violence. More people have been killed this year in Richmond, than compared to all of last year. What Dajanee Lee will say is block party's like this do work...and she's not alone. Heather Kulp not only lives in Richmond, she's a spokesperson for Chevron, which co-sponsored this event. Success on the streets of North Richmond...that's the goal, and now, the community hopes to achieve it.

8/12/11	10 O'Clock News	:23
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A federal study is drawing attention tonight to the practices of the Oakland Police. Federal Monitor, Robert Warshaw says 28% of the Oakland Police officers who drew their guns between January and March of this year, pointed them at people who were not a threat. Warshaw also notes that in some cases, the only offense committed was running from a police officer...which he says does not validate pointing a firearm.

8/23/11 10 O'Clock News :50

The recent string of violence in Oakland has community members coming together to call for peace. About 150 people showed up for a "Turf Summit" last night to talk about ways to stop the violence in the city. Former East Oakland drug dealer, Darryl Reed, was a speaker at the event. Reed called from his jail cell to deliver his message of peace. He is serving his 23rd year of a 35 year sentence. Reed's 22 year old son also had a message for young people. The organizer of the "Turf Summit" says she hopes events like this one will help keep young people out of trouble and inspire them to go to college instead.

8/28/11 10 O'Clock News 3:48

A decade after the 9-11 terrorists attacks...and questions about the costs of keeping Americans safe. In tonight's Special report, KTVU goes inside some of the Homeland Security projects and asks if it's been money well spent. At the airport, it's easy to see Homeland Security dollars at work. But, money has also been spent on classified projects we cannot see. In the ten years since the September 11th attacks, one estimate puts Homeland Security spending at about one trillion dollars. San Francisco Airport Spokesman, Mike McCarren says SFO has spent more than \$250 million on security upgrades since 9-11. SFO had a few hundred cameras pre 9-11 and about 1,500 now. Not all spending has been justified. A federal audit raised questions in 2008, saying \$24 million or 19% of spending that year was improper...including \$700,000 for software that never worked. Huston says the vast majority of the money has been spent properly.

8/31/11 10 O'Clock News :28

U.C. Berkeley Law Professor, Goodwin Liu, is about to become the newest member of the California Supreme Court. The three members of the commission on Judicial Appointments unanimously confirmed Liu today in San Francisco. He will take the oath of office tomorrow. President Obama had nominated Liu to the Federal Appeals Court...but several Republican Senators blocked his nomination last year.

9/30/11

10 O'Clock News

1:46

Counties across California will begin housing hundreds of additional inmates starting tomorrow..under the state's controversial new prison realignment program. Tucked away in the hills of San Bruno, is a San Francisco County jail that has been empty for nearly a year and a half. Now, it's opening up for business again. Under that program, starting Monday, anyone sentenced to non-violent, non-sex offense crimes will serve their time in county jails instead of state prisons. Probation responsibilities will also shift from the state to counties. The state's giving the counties money to deal with the extra burden, but those funds are based on the state's projections, from historical data of how many new inmates the county will get. The state estimates San Francisco will get 26 new inmates in the first three months of the program. Sheriff Michael Hennessy disagrees. He said that in the next three months, he expects to get 450 new prisoners that would have gone to state prison in the past. The Dept. of Corrections says part of the discrepancy in the numbers may be because of the uncertainty.

Education

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7/9/11	Bay Area People	6:37
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At Prescott Elementary School in West Oakland, students are offered the opportunity to learn circus performance skills to help engage them in social interaction and to help them focus on their studies. For 27 years, the Prescott Circus Theater Troupe has performed juggling, acrobatics, uni-cycling, stilt walking and other circus feats as a educational tool. July 23rd has been declared Prescott Theater Circus Day by Oakland Mayor Jean Quan and the theater group will be offering a series of free performances for a community celebration.

8/6/11	Bay Area People	6:42
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What happens if math, science and Legos are combined? Playing At Learning is a non-profit organization focused on providing creative opportunities for learning through play. Aimed at students ages 9 through 14, they provide activities related to science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) skills with LEGOS. Playing At Learning has partnered up with FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) to help students engage their imaginations through robotics.

Originally aired 1/22/11.

8/12/11	10 O'Clock News	1:44
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A new study reveals thousands of California students are dropping out...before they even get to high school. New numbers also show many students who do graduate from high school...end up hitting an academic "dead end." The Hernandez family is ready for school with supplies provided by Sacred Heart Community Services. This year's theme: "Students without Proper Supplies Drop Out." Timely, because new reports show one in five California students scheduled to graduate in 2010 dropped out and 17,000 dropped out before high school. But new figures show fewer than half of South Bay high school graduates qualify for four year colleges...statewide: 34%. Some students worry about friends who lose interest in school, but getting help is difficult. Sacred Heart offers mentoring and homework assistance, but can only accommodate 65 students a year.

Election

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7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	:27
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California's Presidential Primary is moving from February to June next year to save the state money. Governor Brown signed a bill today making it official. It's expected to save California \$100 million. And it means the statewide primary will take place the same day. It's a reversal from a few years ago, when California tried to increase its' political clout by moving its' Presidential Primary to Super Tuesday in February.

7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	2:01
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A new political ad hitting the radio is already generating controversy without naming a single candidate or initiative. KTVU is live in Berkeley, where he found out who's behind the ads, which attack the entire ballot measure process. It's a big part of California politics and most have us have run into people collecting signatures at a place like this. This new ad claims it's warning people about the risk of identity theft, but critics insist this a move to keep certain issues "off" the ballot. The radio ad from "Californians Against Identity Theft" gives a grim warning to anyone who signs a ballot measure. The ads and this new website have watchdogs, including the "California Public Interest Research Group," crying foul. We traced the ad campaign's website back to the "State Building and Construction Trades Council" in Sacramento. The union's president told KTVU that they didn't create the group, but confined they did contribute about \$50,000. It's led some critics to question whether the campaign is designed to stoop anti-union initiatives before they ever make the ballot. The man behind the ads insists that's not the goal. Tom Adams is a long time political player in the Bay Area, he said they are not taking a position for or against any ballot measure, our message is directed equally to all ballot measures and that you should be wary of, especially, these paid signature gatherers.

7/30/11	Mornings on 2	:25
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California's Presidential primary is moving from February to June next year to save the state money. Governor Brown signed a bill yesterday making it official. It's expected to save California \$100 million. The move now means, the Statewide Primary and the Presidential Primary will take place on the same day. Back in 2008, California tried to increase its' political clout by moving its' Presidential Primary to Super Tuesday in February.

7/30/11 Mornings on 2 :44

A new political ad targeting identity theft is hitting Bay Area radio and it's already generating controversy. That radio ad is from Californians Against Identity theft. They're warning the public about signature gatherers for ballot measures and propositions. Critics claim the ads are a move to keep some issues away from voters...like anti-union measures.

8/12/11 10 O'Clock News 1:46

A surprise candidate entered the San Francisco Mayor's race late today, just ahead of the filing deadline. Public Defender, Jeff Adachi, has made a name for himself challenging the status quo. Afterwards, he told reporters that he jumped in today because of what was not being said at the mayoral debates. Adachi is unpopular with the city's union because of his attempts to change the pension system. He has a measure on the November ballot that would do just that. But he says pension reform is just one resin he's running. Former Supervisor Michela Alioto-Pier also filed her papers today. We met up with another candidate, Board President David Chiu, who welcomes Adachi's candidacy. Adachi says he will not accept public campaign financing, and that he will abide by the spending cap. It looks like sixteen names will be on the ballot in November.

8/23/11 10 O'Clock News 2:02

A troubling trend among cash-strapped California school districts. More and more are cutting the school year shorter...as the state cuts their funding. The halls at Mt. Diablo High School were empty today and they may be quiet for five additional days this year. Looking to save \$6 million, the district is asking teachers to take furlough days. Michael Hansen has a son in the sixth grade. He doesn't support the district's proposal to trim the academic year..bringing it to the state minimum of 175 days. 30% of California districts will drop to the state minimum of 175 school days. Mt. Diablo School Board President, Gary Eberhart blasted state lawmakers for putting him in this situation. Teachers must sign off on the furloughs...contract talks are expected to begin next month.

9/1/11 10 O'Clock News :31

There's a new hint tonight, that interim San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee may be rethinking his pledge "not to run" for mayor in the city's upcoming election. For weeks, various groups have been campaigning for the mayor to change his his mind and enter the race. And today, the made a comment that may indicate he is having second thoughts.

9/30/11 10 O'Clock News 1:02

Campaign season is heating up and soon, California voters living in apartments can show support for their political choices. Governor Jerry Brown today signed a bill that will allow apartment dwellers to put up signs on their windows, doors and balconies. Right now, landlords are allowed to prohibit renters from putting up signs. The new law goes into effect the beginning of next year.

Energy, Environment & Transportation

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7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	:24
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"Team Oakland" hit the streets today as part of an ongoing effort to keep the city clean and beautiful. Our cameras caught up with a group of teenagers picking up trash at International Boulevard and 87th Avenue. This is the 16th year of the program. Each summer, the city hires high school students to remove graffiti, do landscaping and other projects. Organizers say it instills a sense of pride, while teaching responsibility.

7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	1:45
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In the delta, scientists say, an invasive plant is taking over, in fact, it's growing so fast, it can actually triple in size on a hot day. For a decade, the delta sloughs have been choked with water hyacinths, a beautiful, but insidious invader from South America. We found this boat spraying herbicide today; clearly a monumental task, this plant is almost unstoppable. It clogs water intake for farms, so ranchers spend \$1,500 dollars every week just in this small slough to keep the hyacinths in check. In the last few days, State Agriculture officials released here, a thousand of plant hoppers, imported from the Amazon... they suck the sap from the hyacinth leaves. State officials declined an interview, but we've learned this tactic has been tried here before, but with a different bug. The Twitchell Island Superintendent said the hoppers didn't get rid of it in the Amazon, and it didn't get rid of it on Twitchell Island... we've been through that one. Entomologists say, in the Amazon, the plant hopper feeds exclusively on hyacinth leaves, but some residents we spoke with worry the bugs may develop a taste for some California crops.

7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	:33
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PG&E crews worked on an unusual excavation today in San Bruno. They're looking for clues that will help prevent another deadly pipeline explosion. PG&E is unearthing an "unused" piece of pipe that was once connected to the same line that blew up in September. The Public Utilities Commission tells us it wants the pipe examined to prevent more failures in PG&E's system. PG&E had expected to complete the excavation today, instead, crews said it will be done tomorrow. The camera will then be inserted into the pipe to inspect welds and look for any defects.

7/30/11 10 O'Clock News :24

Bay Area environmentalists have worked hard to remove non-native invasive plants from wilderness preserves, but U.C. Berkeley researchers say their efforts may be in vain. Biologists say that many non-native plants in California are better able to adapt to a warmer and drier climate as the earth warms. They say invasive plants will increasingly choke off native plants, leading to less plant diversity and more frequent wildfires.

8/6/11 Bay Area People 6:42

San Francisco is a city of urban expansion and has become a habitat that city dwellers may recognize as their only environment. Artist Todd Gilens has designed a unique way to raise awareness of our delicate ecosystems, featuring four endangered species through public art. His work can be seen on four selected Muni buses that will be on the road until April.

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8/6/11 Bay Area People 6:40

The WildCare Center in San Rafael is a non-profit organization for wildlife rehabilitation and environmental education. Baby season is coming up in the spring and that means that the months of January and February is mating season for many animals. It's also a very active time for Skunks and they're usually noticed by humans because of their odor. WildCare does its' best to help people deal with the problems that come up from mating season. Call their hotline if you have questions or concerns about local wildlife.

Originally aired 1/22/11.

8/6/11 10 O'Clock News :24

Homeowners in San Mateo have more incentive to go green. County officials are offering up to \$8,000 in rebates for those who make their homes more energy efficient. The incentive matching program doubles the \$4,000 provided by PG&E. The match is funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The rebates will be available until March of next year.

8/12/11 10 O'Clock News :41

San Jose welcomed more "Green" into the city today. International solar panel company Solfocus, cut the ribbon this morning for its' new headquarters on Zanker Road. Right now, the company employs 90 people, but say it is still hiring. Solfocus has installed solar panels across the U.S and in Europe. and another firm, Sungevity, announced this week it's staying put and expanding in Oakland. The company's president say s it plans to at least double its' current workforce of two hundred by the end of the year. Sungevity has now agreed to rent 68,000 square feet in Jack London Square, as well as two office buildings on Harrison and Franklin, where its' currently located.

8/28/11 4:30am Newscasts :23

As the first anniversary of the deadly San Bruno explosion approaches, we could be closer to answers about what went wrong. The National Transportation Safety Board is scheduled to release its' final report on the blast in Washington, D.C. Tuesday. Last September's explosion killed eight people and destroyed 38 homes. Two community events will be held in San Bruno next month to remember those who died.

9/17/11 Bay Area People 7:58

How valuable and important is your home to you? For most homeowners, their house is their most valuable asset, yet in California, only 10% of homes have earthquake insurance. The California Earthquake Authority is a non-profit organization created by the state to provide affordable insurance for homes. The CEA wants everyone to prepare for the next big quake, including home insurance.

9/17/11 Bay Area People 8:14

What's happening around the world with earthquakes in the U.S., Japan and Haiti? Are they in any way related to each other? The USGS's Senior Research Geologist, David Schwartz, explains the earth's activities and how they create earthquakes. The 3rd Great California Shakeout is a drill designed to educate the public about how to protect themselves during a large earthquake. The public is invited to join this once a year exercise.

Government

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7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	1:58
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Specialized washing machines purchased for the San Francisco Fire Department, are gathering dust tonight in a city warehouse. KTVU uncovers why the equipment is not being used. Last December, KTVU reported that the SFFD had received five, new industrial strength washing machines that spin so fast, they push toxic particles from firefighters clothing. The money for them was donated by the San Francisco Firefighters Cancer Prevention Foundation. Lt. Anita Paratley is a veteran firefighter and breast cancer survivor. Firefighters say the cancer rate among their ranks is rising at an alarming rate. Fire department officials say they've been unable to install the washers because the electrical wiring in the city's aging firehouses won't support them. And upgrading the wiring, they say, is too expensive. Currently, they send their dirty uniforms to a cleaning service in Lodi for de-contamination.. Firefighters say they'd prefer the unused washing machines. The fire department say is will be renovating many of the city's 43 firehouses, which includes upgrading the electrical to accommodate the washing machines, but that could be at least two years away.

7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	1:57
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A fresh start for Vallejo. A federal judge has cleared the way for the city to emerge from bankruptcy. The city declared chapter 9 bankruptcy in May 2008, after tax revenue plummeted with the housing crash. Leaving Vallejo strapped to find enough cash for payroll and other obligations. Police and fire layoffs followed. Today, the Police Officers Association vice president said he hopes the deal will allow the city to gradually rehire officers. The deal did come with union concessions, including pay cuts and reduced health benefits. The mayor tells us with the finances now stabilized, the city will be getting grant money that will allow them to hire back three police officers and about nine firefighters in the coming months. The judge is expected to sign off on the final agreement next week.

7/28/11	10 O'Clock News	:36
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The state commission assigned to re-draw California's political districts finished its' work today...and as you might expect...not everyone is happy about it. Redistricting takes place every teen years to reflect changing census date. This year, the changes will likely eliminate some Republican legislative seats and that's causing some controversy. The commission will accept public comment for the next two weeks, when minor changes can be made...before taking a final vote on August 15th. The new districts are expected to be approved.

8/23/11

10 O'Clock News

2:03

Up until now, it's been San Francisco's problem, but the series of protests against Bart may now be spreading to the East Bay, where the Bart Board of Directors is holding a public meeting tomorrow on its' controversial decision to cut cell phone service earlier this month. The meeting is not likely to diffuse tensions and yesterday's arrests may supersize the scope of future protests. Organizers are already Tweeting about expanding protests from San Francisco to here in the East Bay. Laron Ryan, one of the protestors arrested last night, checks his Twitter feed for updates on future protests and finds one scheduled for tomorrow morning. That's where Bart's special meeting will be held to address the controversial decision to shut off cell phone service, during a planned Bart protest. The public is invited to make comments. Board member Lynette Sweet says the meeting will be more than just a chance to vent, she says that what we need to do is figure out if the board will enact a policy to address cellphone service shutdowns and if so, under what circumstances. But Bart Board President, Bob Franklin, has other ideas. Tonight, he emailed KTVU a copy of the intelligence he plans to share with the public, which details the protestor's plans.. He says the threat to public safety more than justifies Bart's controversial decision. University of San Francisco Law Professor, Bob Talbott says justifying what many deem as censorship...may be a tough sell.

Social Issues

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
7/9/11	Bay Area People	7:00
Project Open Hand is an organization that has been providing nutritious meals for living with critical illnesses by offering them free, healthy, hot food and bags of groceries. This non-profit organization has taken their popular peanut butter recipe to the public and is selling their fresh ground peanut butter in local grocery stores. Sales will help them continue to provide "meals with love" to Bay Area residents.		
7/23/11	Bay Area People	15:54
For paraplegics, being able to walk again seems impossible, however for a recent graduate from U.C. Berkeley, the dream came true. Thanks to a team of Engineers at U.C. Berkeley's Engineering Department, Austin Whitney was the first to use an Exoskeleton to help him walk across the graduation stage to receive his diploma. Whitney shares his experience in being able to walk and stand after spending three years in a wheelchair. The dream is that someday the exoskeleton may be available to everyone for day to day use.		
7/23/11	Bay Area People	5:49
ProActive Speech Therapy uses Buttercup, the potbelly pig, and other animals to help kids with development disabilities. Particularly kids with autism, Buttercup creates a mellow mood and is much less intimidating than a dog. Since some kids may not be receptive to traditional methods of therapy, ProActive Therapy hopes to reach out to them with this unique, animal-assisted therapy.		
7/30/11	Bay Area People	7:00
Every 16 minutes in the United States, someone dies by suicide and families and friends are left to deal with the loss. November 20th is the 12th annual National Survivors of Suicide Day, a day reserved for those who have lost someone to suicide. Conferences are held nationwide to provide support, healing, and information for survivors of suicide loss.		
7/30/11	Bay Area People	7:00
The California Telephone Access Program provides specialized phones to help individuals with certified functional limitations such as hearing loss, low vision, mobility issues and speech problems. Specialized phones include those that flash red lights when it rings, amplify sounds, and large display buttons. Those eligible are able to receive these phones with certification by a qualified or licensed professional.		

7/31/11 10 O'Clock News :25

Native American protestors have vacated a Vallejo park after three months of round-the-clock vigils. One of the protest organizers tells us she considers the agreement with the Greater Vallejo Recreation District to be a victory. Two Native American tribes fought plans to add facilities and trails to Glen Cove Park. They consider the area to be a sacred burial ground. The recent deal includes: no new restrooms and a smaller parking lot.

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Given the well-publicized struggle jazz singer Amy Winehouse had with drugs and alcohol, it's important to think about how youth and families who face similar challenges can get help. For over 20 years, Thunder road Adolescent Treatment Center has been assisting adolescents in recovery from substance abuse addiction. Armando Corpus, a youth supervisor for Thunder Road, shares his views on how the passing of Amy Winehouse can be a lesson learned.

8/31/11 10 O'Clock News 2:00

Budget cuts in Washington may force Bay Area children to wait years before getting help from the Big Brother-Big Sister program. KTVU is at San Quentin to explain what the \$700,000 in cuts mean for many young lives. You think of the inmates here as convicted criminals, but it's easy to forget that many of them are also parents. 13 year old Taylor Smith's father is behind bars. So, instead of a full time Dad, she has a part time Big Sister. But now that funding stops at the end of September, leaving more than a hundred Bay Area kids with an incarcerated parent on a waiting list to get their own Big Brother or Sister. Andrew's mother has seen a big change in the behavior of her seven year old since he's connected with Big Brother David. The Bay Area's Big Brothers-Big Sisters say they want to continue to help kids, so they're appealing to the public for help. they say one simple connection can change a young life and a community. While fathers and mother do time, the children are facing their own challenges. Some kids never see their parents again. But with a Big Brother-Big Sister, at last they have an adulator who's not only a positive role model, but also a friend.

9/20/11

10 O'Clock News

1:45

A Santa Clara County task force says it eradicated 20,000 pot plants today, worth and estimated \$30 million. Our camera rode along in a helicopter as authorities searched for illegal marijuana farms hidden in rural parks. The flight took us above Mt. Madonna Park in South Santa Clara County to access an illegal grow, hidden in steep, wooded terrain. soon we saw a clearing in the trees...up to 10,000 marijuana plants are estimated to be growing in this area, yet authorities say the crops are smaller than usual, because of the cool, wet Spring. Sargent Troy Smith said that these are big grows and things that could make someone a lot of money...very sophisticated. And very dangerous to the public, he says...such as this couple saddling for a ride nearby. Commander Cuthbert said they always find evidence of fire arms; either bullets or spent shell casings of guns themselves. There is quite a danger as well as environmental hazards such as pesticides and fertilizers. Santa Clara County says for the first time it's working to link such grows to specific Mexican drug cartels.

9/24/11

Bay Area People

5:55

What does it mean to be Black now? That's the question asked by MSNBC journalist and author Toure, in his new book, "Who's Afraid of Post Blackness?" Toure provides an opportunity to understand how, with 40 million Blacks, there are 40 million ways of Black identity. joining Toure in this discussion is Ise Lyfe, artist and author of, "Pistol and Prayers." Lyfe shares his perspective on being a young, Black man in America Now.

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